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an expression of student opinion

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Two of Shaker's Swim Groups Elect Eighteen New Members

The fellas try out for football, and the gals try out for cheerleading. Whatever happens to the mermaids at Shaker? Why, of course! They try out for the Shares or Swimming Leaders Clubs.

Out of the twenty-three Shakerites who attended the three required practices of the Sharcs Club, seven were chosen, among whom there were two sets of twins; sophomores Margie and Marsha Macey, and juniors Pat and Lee Sanson. Also selected were sophs Leslie Aurbach, Peggy Freed; and junior Cathy Christie, who together joined with the seventeen Sharcs left from last year to make a grand total of twenty-four pool nymphs. The winners were chosen for their swimming skills, naturally, but also for their leadership abilities, good grades (better than a "C" average was imperative), and complete co-operation. All the junior and senior members of last year's Shares Club, led by Polly Ham, made the decisions, while Miss Barbara Jones, the teacher-sponsor, supervised the judging.

Besides the annual Shares pageant, small groups of these talented girls put on a quick little skit before every home swim-meet. This year's pageant will be given on May 22, 23, and 24.

Miss Jones also stood by when the eighteen old members of the Swimming Leaders Club, headed by Sally Carter, carefully selected its new members. These newcomers had to have good personalities, better-than-average skills, an ability and desire to teach, and their Junior or Senior Life-Saving Badge. After these stiff requirements had been passed, the new Swimming Leaders had to last through rigid swimming and written tests.

Seniors Karen Spear, Sue Kent, and Joyce Teitel; juniors Sue Griswold, Pattie Kuhn, Myra Newman, and Judy Schaul; and sophomores Lola Ham, Mary Ann Lee, Barbara Gore, and Busy Boorse won out with flying colors. They all attended a celebration dinner at Ginny Inglis's house, on October 11.

Foster Chosen As Soph Leader

A close election gave the sophomore class its officers for the year. This is the first class to enter the high school which did not spend their ninth grade year of school together as an entire body.

The qualifications of an officer are responsibility, co-operation, and an average of "C" or better during the previous semester.

The class sponsor was responsible for the printing and distribution of the ballots. The votes were cast during homeroom period and the homeroom counselors collected, counted, and tabulated the ballots. Mr. Sturm, the class sponsor, made the final tabulation. Three boys and two girls were the winners.

The newly elected officers are as follows: John Foster, president; Robert Sanders, vice-president; Lola Ham, secretary; Raymond King, treasurer, and Elizabeth Wade, social chairman.

The runners-up in the election, which was held October 9, were Roger Kline, Mathew Harris, Jean Davies, Maury Greenstein, and Kenneth Lapine.

Rehearsing for "Teahouse of the August Moon" we find left to right: Bob Lansell, Chuck Florian, Judy S. Stark, Barbara Brattin, Merry Brown and Fred Wellman.

Teahouse Production Well On Way Toward Success

"Fija noserunnara washino noruyo (If a goat can go I will too)," declares ancient man Jules Koach in Shaker's version of the "Teahouse of the August Moon." Shakerites should be as determined to see this ambitious production as this old man and the other Okinawan villagers are to accompany Captain Frisby and Elsa Maxwell to Tobiki.

Since September 10, those with speaking parts have been rehearsing nightly in the old Elbow Room. Now the first two acts are memorized and "blocking" (setting the action of each episode) is in process. After four more weeks of intense work, there will be performances Friday, November 15, and Saturday, November 16.

Mr. Kelly Danford is directing the first Northern Ohio high school production of this hit play and movie. Pat Tunder, speaking Japanese only, as Lotus Blossom, says "The play deals with the United States Army occupation of the Japanese Isle of Okinawa after World War Two, and Captain Frisby's attempt to put little Okinawa on the map."

Lee Yearley, sharing the part of Sakini with Albin Horowitz, describes "Teahouse" as having "high dramatic moments tempered by humor and sprinkled with Oriental wisdom." Henry Rankin, Mr. Sumata, raves about the realistic scenery and a "revolutionized teahouse."

Jerry Thal, playing Colonel Purdy, tells us the play is "complete and unabridged," while Judy Stark, as Miss Higa Jiga, sums up the cast's feelings: "I speak in monosyllable—play large type success!"

Others appearing in the play are Phil Mayher, Merry Brown, Barbara Brattin, John Tomasch, Eric Carson, Charles Florian, David Liebenthal, Fred Wellman, David Meil, and Elsa Maxwell, the goat, and the four and six-year-old goat-tenders, Bob and Don Wirtshafter. The cast of sixty also includes dancers directed by Hazel Chung, the Chinese lead in South Pacific at the Musicarnival, and the Okinawan villagers.

Chanticleers Entertain For School, Community

If you ever find yourself near the choir room on a Tuesday or a Thursday after school, and hear the popular music sounding forth from within, stop and listen, you will be hearing a sneak preview.

No, it won't be Elvis rehearsing for an assembly, but it will be our own Chanticleers.

The Chanticleers, composed of sixteen regular members and four alternates, is an extra-curricular group which sings popular songs at such school functions as assemblies, and which also sings in the community for various civic and social clubs. The members of Chanticleers, who are under the direction of Reynold Ellis, must be members of the A Cappella Choir. Entrance into this exclusive group is based on how well the person performs at the tryouts.

Joyce Zucker will again accompany the Chanticleers this year. The members are: Mimi Bookatz, Caroline Blake, Linda Rocker, Linda Michie, Gail Kreinberg, Sunny Moss, Kathy Brunner, Janet Howell, Jerry Thal, John Zucker, George Kline, Pete Brown, Fred Ernst, John Anderson, Kip Cohen, and Allen Roth. The alternates are Fran Hodgson, Sandy Williams, Ken Suid, and Bob Lansell.

Members of the girls' sextet are Barbara Slatcher, Carol Storms, Marilyn Lee, Evelyn Kuhn, Beth Parsons, and Pat Vail. The boys' quartet has not yet been chosen.

The newly appointed section leaders for this year are as follows: First soprano, Sally Gould; second soprano, Linda Michie; first alto, Kathy Brunner; first tenor, Ernie Grosser; second tenor, Jerry Thal; baritone, Bob Lansell and bass, Kip Cohen.

Plans Approved for New Honor Study Hall Independence Policy

by Harriet Earle

Up until this time, the Honor Study Hall program here at Shaker has been student-administered. The only people whose honor was challenged were the advisers in charge of the study hall. This year's Central Committee, whose duty it is to govern Honor Study Hall, has formed a new policy whereby the system will be truly honorable.

Formulaters of this policy include John Tomasch, president; Tom Lenhart, vice-president; Carol Fox and Pat Tenbeau, co-secretaries; Polly Ham, student council representative; and Jerry Fritz, director of admissions.

First the policy was brought before the present members of Honor Study Hall for discussion and voting, then to the Executive Board, the Student Council, and finally the faculty. It was passed by each of these groups.

Here are some of the basic changes: there shall be no student advisers and no regular taking of attendance, although periodic attendance will be taken. It will be necessary to sign in and out of the library in accordance with the present policy, but the student will merely sign his name when leaving the Honor Study Hall for the library. Students can sign out if they wish to seek faculty help, and varsity athletes may report to the gym or sports field as long as they have verbal permission from a teacher. There will be no talking during the study hall except for study purposes. Three people are allowed to study at one table with a minimum of noise.

Regarding the senior grounds privilege, the senior members shall be permitted to sign out to a specified area on the school campus. There shall be two hall passes available for use instead of the usual one. New members will be admitted upon recommendation by homeroom and study hall teachers and class advisers. Then he must be approved by the Central Committee.

The new policy will go into effect within a few weeks. Each individual student at this time will be offered a challenge. If this challenge is met, Shaker High School will have a true Honor Study Hall system and high integrity among its members.

Mr. Rupp Attends C.E.E.B. Meeting

by Nina White

Unknown to many of us, our principal is an active member of the College Entrance Examination Board, a nationwide organization which acts as the policy-making group of the College Admissions Board.

Mr. Rupp, along with twenty-four other administrators of leading high schools and colleges throughout the country, traveled to New York City for a conference lasting from September 30 to October 5.

One of the major purposes of the meeting was to discuss the sharp increase in the number of colleges now requiring college board entrance examinations. It was concluded that the main reason for this policy change on the part of the colleges was the increasing number of students now wanting to go on to schools of higher education. The colleges, trying to maintain their students, cannot yet accommodate this influx and are thus obliged to make their entrance qualifications more rigorous than before.

The Board of Trustees, of which Mr. Rupp is a member, is a select body of the College Entrance Examination Board. Its special duties include the handling of testing, research, scholarships, advance placement, and college membership in the C.E.E.B. Before being appointed a member of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Rupp served on the Executive Committee for several years.

Our principal reported that on his way to the conference, he visited Dartmouth, Williams, and Amherst. In speaking to the directors of admissions and to the deans, as well as from his own observations, he found that Shaker boys are continuing to make a good showing despite the increased difficulty of the work.

Five Harriers Go To B.G. Relays

The Herbolds defeated the Piwonkas in the Shaker cross country team's annual inter-squad meet. Captain Carl Herbold led the way for the victors as he took first place with a fine 10:19 clocking, surpassing last year's winning time over the two-mile course by ten seconds.

Herbold, Tom Bergin, Bob Piwonka, Jim Murchie, Ward Shaw, Sammy Driggins, and Chuck Frankel won red "Shaker" shirts for the first meet by finishing in the top seven positions. It appeared that the boys were well on their way to a successful campaign.

The Raiders ran up against stiff competition in their first two meets, and they were beaten 19 to 44 at Hawthorne Valley.

Students Return to Kindergarten At Relaxing 'Senior Slump' Dance

Is your school work too much for you? Are you addicted to tranquilizer pills because of nervousness? Do you feel you're cracking up under the strain and would like to revert to your carefree kindergarten days?

Here's your golden opportunity—the Senior Slump on October 19, 1957, from 8:30 to 12:00. The dance is sponsored by the senior class, but the whole distraught school is cordially invited to come and let its hair down.

The entertainment committee of the senior class includes: Mimi Bookatz, David Nagusky, Ken Dery, and Lee Yearley. Ron Molnar and his band will supply the music.

The parents of the senior class officers will be the chaperones. They are Mr. and Mrs. Krupnick, Mr. and Mrs. Dery, Mr. and Mrs. Tomasch, Mr. and Mrs. DiGiovanni, and Dr. and Mrs. Reitman. The senior class homeroom teachers are also invited.

The entertainment committee is headed by Judy S. Stark, and Lucinn Thomas is chairman of the decoration committee.

Dave Meil is in charge of publicity and George Palmer heads the refreshment committee.

The dress for this relaxing occasion will be casual — sweaters, skirts, and heels for the girls, sport jackets and ties or suits and ties for the boys.

Keep Trying, Shaker

With the largest number of students in our history, Shaker's student body has shown that it is generally courteous, mature, and co-operative. Shakerites have obeyed stair rules and heeded lunch-time hall regulations, and have thus helped to alleviate the congestion in the halls and on the stairs.

The activity ticket sale and the Gristmill sale have been well supported; the dances and sporting events well attended. This general enthusiasm creates the ideal atmosphere for the breeding of the desirable, but indefinable quality called school spirit. You, the students, are to be commended for all these things; with such a fine start, it should be fairly simple for us to keep Shaker spirit and morale as high as it is now.

But we must remember that a good spirit is a thing towards which one should strive. It must progress further than just an ideal—every action, every function in which we participate, should display this spirit and pride in our school.

Fathers to Be Honored At Annual Dad's Day

"Like son, like father . . ." is the custom at Shaker on Dad's Day, October 19. Following the tradition, fathers of the members of the football team will display their sons' numbers on their books and will sit on the bench to cheer the team on.

Dads of the Raiders, the JayVee squad and the cheerleaders will be the guests of honor at the Euclid game to be played on Shaer's field. During the proceedings, each father and son pair will be presented out on the field. Mr. Rupp, Mr. Halderman, and Dr. Houk, team physician, will speak.

At half time, sophomore Y-Teens, sponsored by Miss Rose Bannaian, will serve doughnuts and coffee to all the dads.

With Marnie — Seniors at Large — and Marge

Didn't sleep well last night, have bags 'neath your eyes
When you walked into school, oh what a surprise—
Senior Picture today

Your hair is a mess, the curl came undone
Just washed it last night, oh this'll be fun—
Senior Picture today

Your tie won't stay knotted, the shirt is unpressed
Why didn't you shave, oh who would have guessed—
Senior Picture today

N.E.O.T.A. (No Education — Oh That's Awful) will find many Shakerites leaving town for the week-end. **Emily Mendelson** is going to New York, **Francine Kravitz** to Dartmouth, **Natalie Mervis** to Ohio State, **Dianne Mansfield** to Centenary and Bucknell, (are you taking your shoe?) and **Janet Pettay** to Princeton (oh you tiger).

Congratulations to the Senior girls, there were **nineteen** of you at the Fall Ball! Speaking of the dance, did anyone have a ride in **Royal Mohat's** white M. G.? Don't feel bad, Royal, little things mean a lot.

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We're sure you seniors must get bored with all your spare time on the week-ends, so we took a poll and called at random to see how some spend their Sunday afternoons.

Lenny Weiss—raiding the refrigerator
Patti Schloz—doing the dishes
Nancy Stern—taking her temperature
John Harston — practicing cross-country running
Tom Adler—playing football
Pat Tunder—reading "Vanity Fair"
Bobby Luria—watching the World Series
Jane Papurt — doing Spanish (at least someone is doing homework)

A TIP OF THE HAT:
to **Joanie Seidenfeld** for accepting **Sandy Messerman's** "crutches" with a grin.
to the **Krupnicks** for their hospitality to **Dave Smith.**
and a tip of the **head** to the Green Knight!

For those wishing a second childhood:

Hickory Dickory Dock
While looking at the clock
We see that time is passing—
Will we?

Little Bo Peep has lost her sheep
And doesn't know where to find them
Ask **Midge—**
She's a **Sheppard.**

Georgie Porgie Puddin in Pie
Kissed the girls and made them cry—
He gave them the flu.

GOOF OF THE WEEK:
Heard over the P.A.: "Now here is Gary Sports with your Schwartz announcements."

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PROVERB OF THE WEEK:
"Laugh and the class laughs with you—but you serve the detention alone."

Eleven Chosen as Members of GLC

For the past three weeks, athletic-minded sophomore, junior, and senior girls have been cramming rules into their heads and practicing skills in hockey, volleyball, and basketball in hopes of becoming members of Girls' Leaders Club.

The duties of this service club are many and varied. It does two service projects every year and it generally sponsors a dance in the springtime. Girls' Leaders also assist in their gym classes and officiate intramural games.

The written test for this year's prospective Leaders was held on October 2. Only those who passed the written test were qualified to take the practical skills test, which was given on October 9.

Girls' Leaders are selected not only for their knowledge of the rules of the three major sports and their ability in athletics, but also on the basis of their leadership qualities. A Girls' Leader must maintain a C average in her academic subjects to remain a member of the club. She must also be able to pass the written and practical tests which are given in every sport each year.

This year the Leaders took in 12 new members, raising their quota to 30. The seven sophomores who were taken in were Busy Boorse, Jeanie Davies, Wren Ellsworth, Lola Ham, Jill Lieder, Linda Nocar, and Anita Smith. Four new juniors were admitted as members. They are Karen Dolch, Peggy Kennedy, Diana Mapes, and Pam Patton. Carol Storms was the only senior taken in.

The initiation dinner, which made the new members true Leaders, was held in the Social Room on October 16.

L to R: Mrs. Ruth Brazie, Mrs. June Zorge, Miss Helen Rock, Mrs. Leontine Harter, Mrs. Laurette Luther, Mrs. Winifred McHugh, Mrs. Anne Brock, Miss Virginia Kadleck. Not in picture: Miss Ethel Wood.

Secretaries Spark School With Helpful Industry

by Janet Wolfe

Efficiently handling a multitude of tasks vital to a smoothly-operating school is that behind-the-scenes team of unsung heroines; our nine "Girl Fridays," the school secretaries.

Such indispensable papers as absentee lists, bulletins, and copies of tests and forms are the results of the experienced hands of Miss Helen Rock and Mrs. June Zorge, who also handle most of Mr. Rupp's correspondence. In addition, Miss Rock's friendly face greets us at the book store each day, and Mrs. Zorge issues working permits and answers a multitude of questions.

As secretary to the deans, Miss Virginia Kadleck assumes the important responsibility of recording subjects and marks on deans' and counselors' records. Miss Kadleck's job is twofold, for she also takes charge of recording attendance and admitting students who arrive at school after first period.

When college time rolls around, ready to assist students with their applications and to prepare transcripts for them are Miss Ethel Wood, registrar, and Mrs. Laurette Luther, assistant registrar.

Arrangements for aptitude, achievement, and college entrance tests are made by Mrs. Ruth Brazie, research secretary, who thus proves to be of great assistance to the guidance department. Mrs. Brazie also sees to it that results of these tests are permanently recorded.

Taking full charge of the distribution and collection of textbooks is Mrs. Anne Brock, handling thousands of books per year.

Mrs. Winifred McHugh, who fills the post of part-time secretary, lightens the burdens of the other members of the secretarial staff.

Answering the almost incessant stream of calls to the high school is Mrs. Leontine Harter, Shaker's switchboard operator. Whether it be a call from a harassed mother wanting an appointment with a teacher, or a long-distance call to Mr. Rupp, Mrs. Harter accommodates each caller.

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"You must have been a beautiful baby"

by Susan Lemel

Born in June, 1940, this girl never seemed to have her fill of lessons. Flute lessons, tap dancing lessons, piano lessons, skating lessons, equitation, golf lessons, and now, bridge lessons have helped to fill her time.

She developed an interest in sports at an early age and, to her mother's dismay, she delighted in swinging from bars like a monkey. Be it an awning nail, or the bar of the upper berth of a pullman, she was constantly chinning herself. Swimming became a favorite of hers and she won a cup for her superior ability at overnight camp. She is still very interested in this sport.

Her likes and dislikes are many and varied. She loves animals and is especially fond of dogs. Picnics, knitting, and bridge are favorites of hers. Hershey bars, tongue, leg-of-lamb, tomato soup, and worms (not to be mistaken for food) are among her dislikes. Her short curly hair is a trade mark.

She is a good student and participates in many school activities. Her familiar face is seen at athletic events, and she has been a class officer twice.

This youngster was born in May, 1940. Until he was almost eleven years old, this chubby child was constantly getting into mischief. In elementary school he was often found standing in the halls as punishment for some misdemeanor.

In the fourth grade, he began to develop an interest in sports.

Like most children he preferred playing football to practicing his music. Much to his mother's dismay, several times he "politely" asked his music teacher to go home so that he could go out to play.

For several summers he attended Red Raider Day Camp. Few athletes are to be found at music camp, but this boy went there also, though he was more often found practicing track than music.

Today, he can often be seen driving his "old blue" family car. At times, however, he persuades his older sister to let him have the "good car." He likes picnics, dances well, and collects coins. He is a member of the varsity track and basketball teams, a former class officer, and president of the Social Council.

If you have decided who these "babies" are, see if your guesswork fits in this sentence. It would (her last name) nice if (his first name) was (his last name) for (her first name).

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Mothers and Counselors Convene at Annual Tea

"Mrs. Jones" finally met "Mrs. Smith" and both were given an excellent opportunity to learn more about their homeroom duties at the Homeroom Mothers and Counselors Tea.

On Monday, September 30, the P.T.A. sponsored an annual tea for the counselors and the two room mothers from each of the 56 homerooms at Shaker Heights High School.

The event began promptly at 3:45 p.m. in the Social Room when name tags were given to mothers and counselors alike which enabled them to become better acquainted. Before the tea, the homeroom-mother chairmen of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, Mrs. Elden Weckesser, Mrs. Donald Hale, and Mrs. L. Edward Thomas respectively, passed out directory and informatory material on homeroom mothers' duties.

After the tea, a brief session, presided over by P.T.A. president Mrs. William Macey, was held in the girls' gymnasium. At this time various school people were introduced.

Albert Senft, in the absence of Russell H. Rupp, extended words of greeting to the mothers. Following that, the P.T.A. executive board members were introduced. Then Mrs. John Tomasch, general chairman of homeroom mothers, reviewed room mothers' duties. Last on the agenda was Mrs. Thomas Ham, legislative chairman, who spoke about the school levy.

As a birthday surprise, the P.T.A. presented a corsage to Mrs. Frank Downes, member of the Board of Education.

Shakerites Slide, Slither, And Slip at Hi-Y Skate

Those students who were not afraid to suffer a few bumps and bruises had a wonderful time at the Hi-Y Skate last Saturday. Seniors were not the only ones to turn out in full force; the junior and sophomore classes were also very well represented.

The students met in the parking lot at 9:00 a.m., where they boarded the buses bound for Chagrin Roller Rink. A few of the chaperones seen at this gay party were Mr. Holtzhauser, Miss Rock, Mr. Bristol, Miss Hollister, and Mr. Brown. At 12:30 the tired Shakerites made their way back to the school, and lunch was served in the Social Room. Many ferocious appetites were quickly satisfied by the sloppy joes, prepared by the parents. All of the proceeds from the Skate go toward an orphan party which is given by the Hi-Y in December.

Assisting Jim Warburton in making the Skate a huge success were Mark Krumhansl, John Dickey, Ken Dixon, and Glen Morrison.

What's Goin' On

By Larry Kahn

It seems that win, lose, or draw, the football game is a scene of unusual and unique occurrences. It must have been quite chilly at the Parma game because Sue Kenny was sharing the world's smallest blanket with two other lasses while cheering heartily for her favorite football player.

For some unknown reason cheerleader Mary Kral was going through the correct motions but making up her own words to the cheers! Probably for the same reason, Bill Levine, bad knee and all, was racing full speed around the Parma track against some phantom. And why didn't Mike Rosenthal and Linda Cohen sit down? Bill Stage gets this column's vote for the smartest fan at the game. To the crowd it seemed as if Bill's red earmuffs were for the cold, but could it be that they stopped a few of Sally Heiser's comments concerning football from reaching Bill? Patience, William!

Predictions that just may come true:

Shaker football coaches petitioning the abolishment of the "extra" point.

G. G. throwing his hat in the ring for spring elections.

Greatest JayVee basketball team ever this year.

Questions worth answering:

Why was Bill Pearlman carrying fried ants around the Shaker campus?

Why, why, why did Mike Wolland and Myra Newman get the flu simultaneously?

To the people absent from social doings because they work: Remember, money isn't everything—sometimes it isn't even 99% of everything!

Obscure face in the crowd: Dick Bell—He can make paper eucalyptus trees.

A word to the wise—anything interesting that happens to a Shaker student will appear in this column; so have a little initiative. Go out and get involved in a nice, juicy **SCANDAL!**

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Sports Reports
By Dave Nagusky

In its Labor Day issue, *The Cleveland News* attempted to rate and to summarize the abilities of each varsity high school football team in the area according to the league to which they belong. Shaker was rated sixth (or last) in the LEL for the coming season.

In other words *The Cleveland News*, or shall I say the particular scout that covered the Lake Erie League, believes that Shaker Heights High School has less talent and material this season than any other school in the league. As I recall, *The News* rated Parma first, Shaw second, and Lakewood third. Euclid, Cleveland Heights and Shaker rounded out the league in that order.

Desire can, but does not always, play a great part in the win-loss record of a football team. If this year's squad has enough desire, I believe the boys can win some games against teams with more talent. The team already has shown it has more than an average amount of desire and ambition by outscoring and completely outplaying favored Maple Heights.

Let's face it, Shaker has always had to have more desire than any of the other teams in the league because of the players' lack of size. There will be many instances this year when Seth Harris, Lenny Weiss, Harley Kravitz, Jerome Fritz, Al Shroyer, Eugene Cohen, and Bill Pearlman will have to block or tackle boys fifty pounds heavier than they are. This takes not only desire and ambition, but courage too.

I have seen every play of every game thus far this year and one play stands out in my mind more than does any other. Ironically, it occurred in the opening game of the season, against South High.

As I recall, it was the second quarter and Shaker was at that time leading 6-0. Robbi Cox was set to punt, but somewhere in Shaker's line there was a mixup, and a South lineman charged Robbi and blocked his attempt. A South teammate picked up the loose ball and started for the goal line some forty yards away. Cox took chase, and when the South player was on the verge of making a glorious touchdown, Robbi made a desperation dive and hit his legs, causing both of them to fall. Robbi got up immediately, probably out of curiosity, but the South boy lay still on the one-yard line, most likely in a state of shock.

As it happened, South scored that winning touchdown on the next play, but Robbi showed everyone in the stadium the type of team that Mr. Halderman will send on the field for every game this year.

Within-the-Walls Dep't . . .

Messrs. Rice and Stark were pleased to know that nearly one hundred boys on ten different teams will be in the intramural touch football league this fall. The league looks pretty well balanced with three senior, two junior, and five sophomore teams in quest of the championship. The captains this year are seniors Bob Roth, Ted Woodbridge, and Roger Roth, juniors Roger Stearns and Ed Davis, and sophomores Mark Bonhard, Bill Schueller, Roger Baden, Sheldon Rebman, and Bruce Baiman.

Games will be held every Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from October 4 to November 1. The team with the best win-loss record at the close of the season will be declared champion.

The field is fifty yards long and only seven men may play at a time. The games are thirty minutes in length.

Acclaim the Name Dep't . . .

For the third straight fall tennis season Shaker Heights has emerged as champion of the Lake Erie League by winning five straight matches.

Responsible for the title were Jack Goetz, Al Ganim, Gary Schwartz, John Tomasch, Steve Hrones, Bill Oviatt, and Dennis Crumbine. Coach Jack Pickering is also to be congratulated for the help that he's given to the team this season. It is interesting to note that Shaker Heights tennis teams have won a remarkable thirty-eight of their last forty matches.

Vic Ippolito is to be heartily congratulated for being elected to "The Cleveland News'" Dream Team commemorating his outstanding play against Maple Heights. This honor establishes Vic as one of the finest players in the Greater Cleveland area.

The Raider Scoreboard

Varsity Football

Shaker	12	South	14
Shaker	24	Maple Hts.	13
Shaker	6	Brush	32
Shaker	12	Parma	33

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Shaker	27	Maple Hts.	7
Shaker	25	Brush	14
Shaker	13	Parma	0

Tennis

Shaker	3	Shaw	2
Shaker	5	Lakewood	0
Shaker	5	Parma	0
Shaker	4	Heights	1
Shaker	5	Euclid	0

Cross Country

Shaker	44	Bedford	19
Shaker	43	Lakewood	17

'News' dream teamer, Vic Ippolito.

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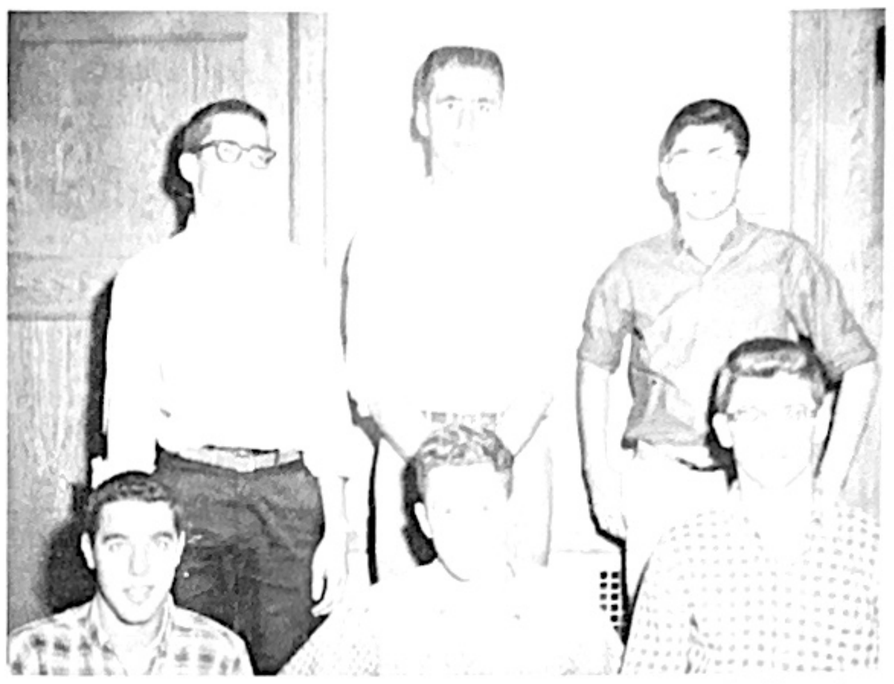

Upholding the fall tradition are Lake Erie League tennis champions. Front row from left to right are Dave Nagusky, Steve Hrones, and Bill Oviatt. In the second row are Gary Schwartz, Jack Goetz, and Alan Ganim. Missing are seniors Dennis Crumbine and John Tomasch.

Raiders Hope to Avenge Early Losses Tomorrow

Absorbing losses from the two top title contenders, Parma and Shaw, the Red Raider football team sunk to the lowest depths of the L.E.L. standings.

Plagued by flu and various injuries, the Shaker eleven dropped their L.E.L. opener to Parma, 33-12. The Redmen capitalized on Shaker errors as they piled up a 20-0 lead during the first quarter under the guidance of senior quarterback Bob Dakdduk who accounted for two touchdowns on seventeen and seven yard runs and passed twenty-one yards for a third. Neither team scored in the second quarter and the halftime score stood at 20-0. The Red Raiders avoided a shutout in the third quarter as Vic Ippolito found Hal Schwartz in the end zone with a seven yard pass. Parma tallied twice in the third quarter and led 33-6. A long pass from Ippolito to Bill Rees paved the way for a second Raider touchdown as Ippolito then carried the ball over from the one yard line.

A spirited Shaw team trounced Shaker for its fifth victory in as many starts, 48-6, and maintained a first place tie in the L.E.L. race with Parma. It was the fiftieth anniversary of football on the same field, Shaw Stadium, and Shaw alumni from as far back as the class of 1893 turned out to see Coach Leo Strang's boys pummel the Red Raiders.

Shaker erred from the very beginning, as on their first offensive play of the game Vic Ippolito missed connections with halfback Al Shroyer, and Shaw had recovered the fumble only twelve yards from the goal line. It took them only four plays from there to register a score. Senior fullback Bill Morgan carried for his first of three touchdowns from the four.

Following the score, the amazing barefoot boy, Mario Gerhardt, converted his first of six extra ponnts, and it was 7-0.

Tom King, Shaw's able quarterback, scored the second touchdown of the period on a three yard run off tackle. His team had previously recovered Shaker's second fumble of the night on the Raider twenty-seven.

The second stanza was nearly an exact replica of the first with King and Morgan each carrying for six more points. The only breaks that Shaker could get were two clipping penalties on two dazzling touchdown runs by Cardinal speedster Tom King.

Near the end of the third quarter, the Red Raider offense came to life for the first time. Halfback Bill Rupp blasted twenty yards to the Shaw thirty-five. Vic Ippolito then passed for twenty-seven more to Co-captain Ron Rudolph, and then fullback Chuck Schlam swept his left end for the score.

A beautiful fifty yard kickoff return by Schlam gave the Shaker fans their only play to cheer in the final quarter. In that quarter Shaw increased its lead to 48-6, on two yard runs by juniors Dennis Rogers and Dave Silvestro.

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Hibshman, Speigle Tie for High Game

Members of the Boys' Bowling League are off to a good start in their weekly attempt for high score at Kinsman Alleys.

The competition is keen for trophies to be awarded at the end of the bowling year for high average, high game, and best series. Team awards will be given to the first and second place teams.

The Aces lead after four weeks of bowling. The members of the Aces are Ed Davis, Ronnie Kulberg, Dennis Fromin, Dennis Polisner, and Mel Resnick. The Strikers and Headpins are tied for second place. Dick Berger, Bob Sanders, Jeff Brooks, John Hibshman, and Jeff Wuliger bowl for the Strikers, and Barry Handon, Dick Mantel, Alan Levine, and Marc Gerber call themselves Headpins.

Honors for highest average are held by Marty Speigle with 170. Jerry Heller is breathing down his neck with 168. Third place goes to John Higshman with 160.

Hibshman bowled a 553 which is the high series. Dennis Fromin bowled a 517 and Marty Speigle a 516.

John Hibshman and Gary Fromson are tied for bowling the high game, a 209. Ed Davis has the second high, which is a 202.

Korach, Reimer Lead JayVees

By Ron Kulberg and Pete Gibbon

Looking like a leading contender for the Lake Erie League Title, a strong Shaker JayVee eleven rolled over Brush 25-14 and plastered Parma 13-0 before losing a hard-fought 13-6 contest to the Cardinals of Shaw, Thursday, October 11, at the Raider field.

Brush proved a worthy opponent but the Shaker squad was too much for them. Jeff Korach scored the first touchdown on a long run, Mike Marino went over on a pass from Jim Teresi, and it was Dennis Reimer around end for the extra point. Shaker added two touchdowns on runs by Korach and Reimer making the score 25-14.

The following week the Shaker JayVees drew first blood when Dennis Reimer plunged over the goal line to score first for the Raiders. After that it was an easy triumph as Reimer scored again late in the game. The extra point was good and the game ended 13-0. A strong Shaker defense paved the way for the victory over Parma.

October 10 was the date of an evenly fought game between Shaker and Shaw. A fumbled Cardinal pass gave the JayVee offense its first crack at the Shaw line. Marino got away a nice kick and Shaw took over on its own forty. They could do no better than Shaker and Tom Stevens returned the punt to the thirty-five. Korach plowed up to the twenty, but here the Shaw line held. Howie Weinman recovered a fumble on his own thirty-five, but the offense just couldn't click.

Shaw finally got moving on a beautiful jump pass which brought the ball to the Raider twenty-five. From here, Shaw proceeded to score the first touchdown and extra point of the game. Late in the second-half, Shaw counted once again as fine runs netted their second touchdown, but a fine tackle by Bill Stage wiped out the extra point.

After the intermission, Reimer faked a punt and Shaker's offense got moving. Korach snared a screen pass and took the ball down to the five. Pushing hard the Shaker line was too much for the Shaw defense and Korach charged over for the first touchdown.

The conversion was not good.

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